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# JCOC doctor gains new respect for military

By Sgt. Sara Wood, USA, American Forces Press Service

SHANNON, Ireland, Oct. 24, 2005 – Dr. Neil Fruman didn't realize how much of an impact a trip to military installations around the world had made on him until, during an airport stopover in Ireland on the way home Oct. 22, he saw a group of Soldiers headed to Iraq.

"It became very clear to me then," said Fruman, a family practitioner from Lafayette, Calif. "Looking in the eyes and shaking the hands of these men and women of different countries of origin, nationalities, heights, weights, sexes - all with smiles on their faces, eager, anxious and respectful, standing proudly for me, my family and my country - I realized I didn't have that feeling of respect for them before. I had a lump in my throat the entire time."

Fruman, chairman of the medical ethics committee at John Muir Medical Center in Walnut Creek, Calif., was one of 45 participants in the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference Oct. 16-22. They attended high-level briefings at the Pentagon and traveled to several military installations in Germany, the United Kingdom and Italy to familiarize them with the military.

Before going on the trip, Fruman said he was skeptical about the mission in Iraq and not a supporter of the military. He said he attributes his views partly to growing up in the 1960s and '70s, partly to how he looks at the medical world, and partly to a mistrust of the media which, he said, don't provide the full story.

"When I say Department of Defense, I usually think about the policy side and I don't really think about the people on the other end," he said.

The conference gave participants a lot of opportunities to meet with servicemembers of all ranks and ages. Fruman said those conversations are what helped him see the side of the military he was missing. The troops had terrific morale, he said, and he believes it's genuine.

"I don't think that's something that can be faked," he said. "I don't think that can be paraded out in front of us. I don't think it's simply that they're too numb to know any better. see MILITARY RESPECT Page 7

# Business leaders see ship with unique military, civilian crew

By Sgt. Sara Wood American Forces Press Service

ABOARD USS MOUNT WHIT-NEY (NNS) -- Business leaders participating in the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference Oct. 21 got to visit a one-of-akind Navy ship and sail off the coast of Naples, Italy.

USS Mount Whitney (LCC/JCC 20), the flagship for the U.S. 6th Fleet, is the only Navy ship with a hybrid crew of civilian and military personnel. About 60 percent of the crew are Navy personnel, and 40 percent are civilian mariners from the Military Sealift Command.

Mount Whitney is being used as a test platform for the hybrid crew model, said Capt. Tadd Wheeler, commanding officer of Mount Whitney. So far, he said, the results have been very satisfactory.

"We all work together very hard in the team effort that any other crew on a Navy ship does," Wheeler said.

Mount Whitney began merging its crew in August 2004 and deployed here in January 2005, Wheeler said. There have been very few challenges in merging the military and civilian work force, he said, probably due to leadership on all levels putting extra effort in to make sure the transition was smooth.



USS Mount Whitney (LCC/JCC 20) hosted the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference. The JCOC is visiting military installation around the world. (Panorama file photo)

The conference participants who visited the ship said they were impressed by the crew - military and civilian alike.

"It's very well-managed," said Thomas Manders, director of Market Sphere Consulting, in Dallas. "Folks are well-trained. They have all of the assets they need to do their jobs properly and to provide the measure of security that we're looking for."

Manders noted that not just the crew was changing, but also the technology, making the workings of the ship more efficient and less labor-intensive.

"Obviously, the technology's

allowed us to be much more effective," he said.

The civilian mariners who work on Mount Whitney have to go through training and meet the same standards as the Coast Guard, Wheeler said. They are very competent, he said. The only difference between them and the Sailors is the average age. While the Sailors average in the low 20s, the civilians' median age is 49, and there are crew members as old as 79.

The conference participants were given a full day of activities, including a demonstration see BUSINESS LEASERS Page 7

# Network security improves: commercial Webmail blocked

By Chief Journalist (SW/AW) Joseph Gunder Naval Network Warfare Command Public Affairs

NORFOLK, Va. (NNS) -- The Navy has begun enforcing policies set forth in its Information Technology User Acknowledgement Form by blocking access to Webbased commercial e-mail sites (webmail) from Department of the Navy-funded networks. That means it's no longer possible for anyone using Navy information technology to access commercial webmail from providers such as Yahoo, Hotmail, AOL and others.

The new policy enforcement has taken effect throughout the Navy and applies to computer systems on ships and ashore, both in the United States and overseas.

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Network) started blocking webmail access Oct. 18 for overseas users. Both NMCI (Navy/Marine Corps Intranet) for U.S.-based users and IT-21 for afloat users have been blocking since Oct. 12.

"Navy Networks are a weapon system and must be defended with the same rigorous standards as other weapon systems," explained Vice Adm. James P. McArthur, commander, Naval Network Warfare Command (NETWARCOM). "People and mission are at risk without access to assured, secure, complete, accurate and timely information."

The restrictions on commercial webmail are necessary to protect the Navy's networks from multiple threats while maintaining operational security on all of its systems that are connected to the Department of Defense's Global Information Grid.

According to Chief Warrant Officer Karen Williams, an Information Assurance implementation policy writer for NETWARCOM, webmail could provide a window for malicious software to enter a government computer system.

"Any pop-up ad that appears in a webmail message could potentially contain a virus when it opens," she said. "An attachment that comes in from a webmail message could possibly bypass all the safeguards all the way to the user's computer." In addition, just opening a Web browser window to these commercial webmail sites can leave a computer open to outside attack.

see WEBMAIL Page 11

# Daylight Saving Time ends Sunday



Daylight Saving Time in Italy ends Sunday at 3 a.m. Remember to set your clocks back one hour before you go to bed Saturday, as Central Europe Summer Time ends and Central Europe time resumes.

# Captain's Corner

**By Capt. Floyd Hehe**NSA Commanding Officer

Mark your calendar for Saturday's MWR Spooktacular at Carney Park. Every year this event just gets better and better. The fun starts at 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. with over 20 cabins to scare and delight young and old trick or treater's a like. I want to thank the Chief Petty Officers in advance for taking their time and effort in helping MWR support this event. A reminder that trick or treating is allowed in the housing area at the support site



from 5:30-8 p.m. on Halloween. Those that want to participate must set up outside the apartment complexes for the convenience of the little ones and their parents. Make it a fun night. Make it a safe holiday.

The Navy now has a powerful incentive for senior Sailors to get a college education. Promotion to Senior Chief will require an associate's degree by the Fiscal Year 2011 Selection Board. The eligibility requirements for that board must be completed by Oct. 1, 2009. You'll need to make sure the degree you earn is rating relevant and provides critical thinking skills that directly impact mission accomplishment. Earning a degree is not intended to be a burden and that's why Navy has worked with colleges to offer credit for military training and experience to give you a great start. The Associate's Degree Requirement is part of the Navy commitment to building a lifelong culture of learning. Visit your Navy College Office for the programs available.

In this week's Panorama is an article about educational scholarships that I want to bring to your attention. The Defense Commissary Agency and the Fisher House Foundation will award a \$1,500 scholarship for each of its 268 commissaries worldwide. The application period for this year's DeCA-Fisher House scholarship program starts Nov. 1 and closes Feb. 22. Read more about it on page 4.

Daylight Saving Time ends this weekend. Fall is the season to fall back, or set your clock back one hour before retiring on Sat. evening. The NSA Fire Department encourages you to change the battery in your smoke detector when you reset your clocks.

Last Saturday night I attended the USO Gala. Kudos to the USO staff and everyone who supported their efforts for that marvelous event. Remember that the USO is the organization that takes care of us when we are far from home. I talked to and was impressed by the Sailors from Security, and I was especially proud of our Seabee Color guard for the professional display they put on. BZ to CE2 Blue, SWCN Bauer, YN3 Parraway, EO3 Moreno, EOCN Weldon and AD3 Schmidt.

We will be scheduling a town hall forum soon. Please feel free to drop recommendations for discussion topics via the town\_hall@nsa.naples.navy.mil email address. As soon as we have a date will promulgate a notice to the community.

# **FYI: Strikes**

7 Nov.: ......Eight-hour Alitalia pilot strike.

# **Base Notes**

## The post offices closed today

The post offices located at the support site, Capo and JFC will be closed today to participate in the semi-annual physical fitness assessment and follow-on military function. Please plan accordingly.

# The spirits come alive at Carney Park

Get in the spirit of Halloween at Carney Park tomorrow starting with the Wine Tasting Jazz Festival fund-raiser benefiting Hurricanes Katrina and Rita victims. This event starts at 2:30 p.m. at the gazebos near the Crater Cantina. Then at 6 until 9 p.m., the annual Halloween Spooktakular event begins. Food, candy, fun and of course haunted cabins for the entire family. Don't forget to bring canned food as a donation to be collected by the Cub Scouts Troop 007. All donations will be distributed to local charities.

## Elementary school bedtime story night

The Naples Elementary PTA will host "Bedtime Story Night" Nov. 3 from 6:30 – 9 p.m. in the NES Multi Purpose Room. Author and storyteller Michael Sampson will be on hand to read his stories and inspire the students to read and write. Sampson's book, Chicka-Chicka 1..2..3, co-authored by the late Bill Martin Jr, was Parenting magazine's Book of the Year in 2004. Ice cream and other deserts will be served and every student will receive a FREE book! The PTA will also display Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) contest entries. FMI contact Aja Aaron or Pam McCallum at 629-4562.

### **Focus Groups for AFRTS**

AFRTS is requesting a focus group be assembled to help AFRTS provide the radio programming that Naples listeners want to hear.

The focus groups will meet at 2 until 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 7. The meeting will take place at the U.S. Naval Hospital in conference room on support site; refreshments will be provided.

Please call AFN at 629-6901 or 6904 to sign up. This is open to all AFRTS listeners; so sign up and let your voice be heard!

#### CTC extended registration

Central Texas College has extended registration for three new programs: Introduction to Automotive Technology, Nov. 28 – Dec. 19 at the Auto Skills Center support site; Legal Research, Oct. 27 – Dec. 15 at Capodichino; and American Sign Language (one credit weekend course), Dec. 10 - 11 support site.

Other courses available are Ethics In Crim-

inal Justice, Oct. 25 – Dec. 15 at Capodichino; The Infant And Toddler, Nov. 5 - 6 and Nov. 19 - 20; and Hospitality Legal Issues, Oct. 25 – Dec. 15 support site. Please call Central Texas College today at 626-6761 or 081-568-6761.

## Be in the know -- join SAC at NES

Naples Elementary School invites parents to attend the School Advisory Committee (SAC) meeting at 2:45 p.m. on Nov. 3 in room 125 of the elementary school. This committee advises the principal on matters within the jurisdiction of the school and DoDDS. The agenda for the meeting will be available for viewing at the front desk of the elementary school on Oct. 31. The NES SAC is also looking for another parent representative. If interested, contact Terry Drushal at jtdrushal@fastmail.fm.

#### Sports officials needed

Naples Officials Association is looking for people who would like to become sports officials for adult, youth and high school sports, including basketball, wrestling, baseball, softball and track and field. Experience is not required. If you are interested, contact Linda Elliott at 347-544-0288; Melissa Phillips at 333-145-8418 or naplesrefs@yahoo.com, or attend the association's monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 at TGI Friday's.

#### NMCRS Spouse Tuition Aid Program

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Spouse Tuition Aid Program (STAP) is a need-based education assistance program designed to provide the spouses of active duty Sailors and Marines who are stationed overseas with the opportunity to pursue their educational goals.

STAP provides tuition in the form of grants to help cover the cost of classes. Phone or stop by NMCRS at Capo Admin II Room G016 to set up an appointment for Term 3. Appointments will be held from Dec. 12 through Jan. 23.

Call DSN 626-3913 or commercial 081 568 3913 for more information.

#### Patriot Express holiday schedule

The schedule for the weekly "Patriot Express" mission will change during the upcoming holiday season. There will be no mission during Thanksgiving week Nov. 24-28 and Christmas week Dec. 23-27. Flights are anticipated on Nov. 21-22, and Dec. 21-22. During New Year's week, the mission will arrive from Norfolk on Dec. 28 and depart for Norfolk on Dec. 29. Flight arrival and departure times are not available for publishing. For further information contact the Naples Air Terminal at 626-5283/5369.

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# Chaplain's Corner

# Please try this at home

By Chaplain Rob McClellan

There is a maxim that "A change initiated in one area of an individual's life will generalize and spread to other areas.

Making one simple, non-dramatic change in one area of one's life will generally produce changes elsewhere. Sometimes those secondary resulting changes can prove to be quite dramatic.

Dr. Milton Erickson, noted psychiatrist/psychologist, poignantly illustrated this fact when he said, "That little hole in the dike does not seem like it will flood the land, except that it will, because once you break through an altered pattern of behavior in some way, the cracks keep traveling." Most of us are painfully aware of this because of the recent flooding in New Orleans attributed to a failed levy system.

Positive change can begin as a random act of kindness appearing as a small crack in an otherwise unhealthy, unproductive lifestyle or perspective, and continue in spider web fashion to eventually break down large obstacles that encumber a healthy attitude and healthy choices. We all do random acts of kindness, but if it became our prior-

ity to practice kindness not just randomly but intentionally, then more breakthroughs would occur and more obstacles would be removed to allow for positive change in ourselves and in others.

Try this exercise. You don't have to consult your physician before attempting. No inordinate selfsacrifice is involved, and you can go with this as far as you want to. Remember, one never accepts great risks or discomfort in doing acts of random kindness.

Begin your kindness at home - in your family or with your shipmate! The best place to begin kindness is at home; make your home your kindness laboratory. You meet your family or roommate constantly. You may tend to take them for granted. Familiarity may even breed contempt. There are always more opportunities to practice kindness here, so that you may form the habit of thinking of others fre-

Kindness will knit the family or friendship together more closely. It will reduce disharmony and unnecessary arguments -- some that may get hot. Your home or barracks suite can be a haven of kindness: the outside world can be cruel at

will all experience more security. It will help you understand each other better and help you make plans together for mutual benefit.

- · Say please, thank you and sorry at all appropriate times. Young ones are going to imitate
- Use decent language with each other. Criticism is much different from healthy critique.
- · Be aware of your tone. Eightyfive percent of life's frustrations can be traced to an angry tone of
- · Sometimes do the routine or special chores and tasks normally done by your spouse or another member of the family.
- · Spend more time with the family. Do it as often as possible.
- · Be open. Have as few secrets in the family as possible.
- Control your temper always, and if by chance you lose it, say "sorry" to the aggrieved member at the earliest, and make up with a special kindness to that person.

Try this exercise for 30 days; if you haven't noticed any positive changes or healthy developments in your home and in your attitude, then I'll give you a refund on the cost of this publication.

## times or just indifferent. You will be more comfortable with each other, and value the company. You

# **OCTOBER**

JFC CLOSED TODAY.

29 MWR'S HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR, 6-9 p.m., Carney Park. Transportation available by advance signup at the Teen Center, support

THE INSIDE PAGE...

**TODAY** 28 POST OFFICES AT THE SUPPORT SITE, CAPODICHINO AND

- COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION COALITION FOR HURRICANE KATRINA RELIEF WINE TASTING AND JAZZ FESTIVAL, 2:30-6 p.m., Carney Park. Cover charge is \$15 or €15. All proceeds will go to assist in relief efforts for Hurricanes Kathrina and Rita victims.
- CANNED FOOD DRIVE, sponsored by Cub Scouts Troop 007, Carney Park during the Halloween Spooktacular. Asking each person or family to bring at least one can of any canned food. All food will be delivered to the NSA Chaplains' office for distribution. FMI 081-721-3389
- NAPLES FRIENDS OF ANIMALS will organize and work the day at the Naples Overseas Spouses Club Hidden Treasures store. All proceeds
- will go to NFOA. Don't miss out on some great deals.

  29-30 RED CROSS HEALTHY PREGNANCY, HEALTHY BABY, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., USNH. Cost: \$20 per couple. FMI Navy Marine Corps Relief Society visiting nurses, 081-568-6164.

  HALLOWEEN TRICK-OR-TREATING allowed from 5:30-8 p.m.,
- support site and government-leased parcos. Please have treats outside to avoid trick-or-treaters on stairs.
- NMCRS SPOUSE TUITION AID PROGRAM: LAST DAY FOR **TERM 2 AID APPOINTMENTS.** NMCRS' Spouse Tuition Aid Program (STAP) provides grants to eligible spouses of active duty Sailors and Marines stationed overseas an opportunity to pursue higher education. Phone or visit NMCRS, Capo Admin II, 081-568-3913.

#### **NOVEMBER**

- 1, 15 FFSC'S EMPLOYMENT AND CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN NAPLES, 9-11:30 a.m. Learn how to apply for work with the federal government, NEX, MWR and others. FMI 081-811-4896/6372
- ENROLLMENT BEGINS FOR UNIV OF OK SPRING 2006 COURSES. FMI 081-568-6672 or apnaples@ou.edu.
  NAPLES OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION will be holding its monthly
- meeting at TGIF's on at 7:00 pm. FMI 333-145-8418.

  NAPLES ELEMENTARY'S SCHOOL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
- (SAC) MTG, 2:45 p.m., room 125
- NAPLES-AREA USMC GOLF TOURNAMENT, 8:30 a.m. check in 10 a.m. tee time, Carney Park Golf Course. Benefits 2005 USMC Birthday Celebration Ball. Format is "four person best ball scramble." Entry fee: \$25 plus green fees (includes Mulligan, Tee Buster and Free Throw). Prizes include a \$10,000 hole-in-one. FMI 081-721-3267, or 081-
- **3-4 PREP MARRIAGE CLASS,** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., support site chapel conference room. FMI 081-568-3539, or 081-568-3534.
- 3-4 FFSC'S TEN STEPS TO FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Two-day workshop to learn how to improve your chances of landing a federaľ position. FMI 081-811-4896/6372.
- ICR'S NEAPOLITAN COOKING FOR CHILDREN, 9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m., FFSC. Cost: €6. Hands-on class lets children prepare and enjoy what they cook. Registration is limited. FMI 081-811-6551/2/5.
- PŠĎ CAPOĎICHINO, GAETA AND SUPPORT SITE (PSD ANNEX), JFC CASH CAGE CLOSURE FOR COMMAND FUNCTION/PRT.
- **ACT**, FMI Navy College Office 081-568-6681, sign-up in advance. **GOBBLE**, **GOBBLE UP THE SAVINGS WITH AN EXTENDED**
- **HOURS BAG SALE** 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Please join Forgotten Treasures Thrift Shop, for our next \$5 bag sale. We are located adjacent to the Vet office, behind the support site Fire Station. FMI RosPE@aol.com or 081
- IAS TOUR TO OSTIA ANTICA, departs JFC 6 a.m., depart support site 6:30 a.m., returns 6 p.m. Cost: €40 (members), €45 (nonmembers); includes bus, English speaking guide, entrance fees and box lunch. Pretrip brief and payment 5:30-7 p.m. Nov. 3, Agrippa Arms (Brit Pub), JFC. Sign up at iasnaples@yahoo.com; visit http://www.geocities.com/ iasnaples for upcoming tours.

  MORNING AT THE NAPLES ARCHAEOLOGICAL MUSEUM
- (EVENT IN ENGLISH), 11 a.m., Naples Archaeological Museum. Tour the Pompeian collections with Valeria Pitterà and Luca Prosdocimo, with a short visit to the museum's restoration laboratory. A tour for children will be conducted at the same time. The event is free, but pre-reg-
- istration is required. Call the museum education office, 08-544-1494. ICR'S PLAY SCOPA, 9-11 a.m., FFSC. No children under 13. Payments, if any, must be made at time of registration. Registration is limited. FMI 081-811-6551/2/5.
- REGISTRATION BEGINS FOR UNIV OF OK ETHICAL ISSUES IN HR COUNSELING. Class dates: Dec. 6-11, 2005. FMI 081-568-
- 6672 or apnaples@ou.edu.

  8-10 THE COMPASS program offers you an opportunity to make new friends and enjoy being a part of the Navy family to learn about the Navy Lifestyle from spouse mentors and to acquire the knowledge and develop the skills to successfully meet the challenges ahead. Make a reservation today by calling 081-811-4606 and remember that COM-PASS offers free childcare, too.
- FFSC'EFFECTIVE RESUME WRITING, 9-11:30 a.m. Classroom and one-on-one assistance available. FMI 081-811-4896/6372.
- FOR UPCOMING ELECTION. FMI http://filamofnaples.org.
- 10 ICR'S NEAPOLITAN ESPRESSO-MAKING CLASS, noon-2 p.m., FFSC Cost: €3. No children under 13. Payments, if any, must be made at time of registration. Registration is limited. FMI 081-811-6551/2/5.
- 16 FFSC'S CAREER EXPLORATIONS (NEW), 9 a.m. to noon. Seminar provides participants with essential resources in identifying career interests and evaluating skills in support of developing a career plan. Especially useful for those unsure about career plans, changing careers or re-entering the work force. FMI 081-811-4896/6372
- NAPLES CHRISTIAN HOMESCHOOL ASSOCIATION MEET-ING, 7 p.m. support site, Fellowship Hall. Come this month and learn some tips on keeping toddlers busy during school time. FMI 081-509-1407 or pandglee@familee6.net
- 17 USAF SPOUSES CLUB LUNCHEON MTG, 11 a.m., Bldg. 2115, Apt. 5, support site. All USAF spouses are welcome to attend this discussion of upcoming events and greeting of new members. FMI 081-811-5129.

  18 THAI CURRY NIGHT AT THE AGRIPPA ARMS, JFC, 6-11 p.m.
- Cost: €4.50 per person. Tickets now on sale at the AGRIPPA Arms; numbers are limited. Entertainment will be provided by you -- yes it's also karaoke night for all budding Rod Stewarts and Elvises. 18 MARINE CORPS 230th BIRTHDAY BALL, hosted by U.S. Marines
  - of Fleet Marine Forces Europe, 6 p.m., Holiday Inn, Pinetamare. Uniform for military is evening dress "B" or equivalent, blue dress "A". Civilian attire is Black Tie. Cost: €60 per person. For tickets or FMI 081-721-3563 or 081-509-3267.

Brownies from Troop 22 receive religious award recognition

By Espy Sutton

Every Girl Scout promises "to serve God" each time she recites the Girl Scout Promise. One way to serve God is to complete the religious award program pertinent to her religious faith.

Six Girl Scouts from Brownie Troop #22 completed the religious program and were recipients of medals. Chaplain Bruce Mentzer presented Abby Bennett with the Protestant "God and Me" award on Oct. 2. Father Malene presented Megan Hurley, Heather Hurley, Angelina Sutton, Jasmine Howerton and Bridget Scott with the Catholic "Family of God" award on Oct. 23.

The religious award program, established by National Religious Organizations & Committees, encourages girls to become more active in their faith and strengthen their spiritual growth. The Protestant "God and Me" curriculum encourages girls to heighten their relationship with Jesus and God, while the Catholic "Family of God" program emphasizes the presence of God in the girls' daily lives, as members of their family and parish.

These Brownies are the most recent Girl Scouts



Six Naples area Brownies from Troop 22 received medals for completing the Religious Award Program for various faiths. They are, from left: (back row): Jasmine Howerton, Bridget Scott, Megan Hurley, (front row) Angelina Sutton, Heather **Hurley and Abby Bennett.** 

from Naples to receive this highly regarded religious award. The medals are approved for wear on official Girl Scout and Brownie uniforms.

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# Student scholarships being accepted



Story by David Ruderman

Deputy Public Affairs Officer, Office of the Director, DoDDS-Europe

The Defense Commissary Agency and the Fisher House Foundation have teamed up again to offer educational scholarships to children of military families and retirees. DeCA tries to provide at least one \$1,500 scholarship for each of its 268 commissaries worldwide through the Scholarships for Military Children Program, which is now in its sixth year.

The application period for this year's DeCA-Fisher House scholarship program starts Nov. 1 and closes Feb. 22. Authorized applicants include unmarried children under age 21 of active duty, Guard or Reserve or military retiree families. Applicants may range in age up to 23 years if they are presently enrolled.

Applicants are required to write and submit an essay on why they admire a great past or present military leader. Application forms for the program will be available in November at commissaries worldwide and for download on the Internet at www.militaryscholar.org.

The Fisher House Foundation administers the scholarship program, which is funded by manufacturers and suppliers of groceries and services in the commissary system. Last year, the DeCA-Fisher House program awarded approximately \$750,000 in scholar-

ships. An outside review panel selects recipients. More than one scholarship per commissary may be awarded. In 2004-05, 500 scholarships were awarded. More than \$3.2 million in scholarships have been awarded since the program began.

Fisher House also builds and runs living quarters on the grounds of major military installations and Veterans Affairs medical centers so family members can be close to hospitalized loved ones.

For background on the Fisher House Foundation and its activities, go to: www.fisherhouse.org.

For more information on DeCA, go to www.commissaries.com

# Roadmap to guide your success

# NKO helps Sailors get on the right path to higher education

Provided by Commander Navy Region Europe Public Affairs

Whether you are just getting started on your way to completing a degree or if you've almost completed one, the Navy has a new tool designed to help you on your journey to higher education.

The tool is known as the "Education Degree Roadmap" and it will assist Sailors in managing their training and course-completion transcripts, determine what their education path is and plot their educational progress through their Electronic Training Jacket (ETJ).

"This is a great tool to determine credits earned for your Navy experience and schools," said Tom Wekluk, Training Director for Commander Navy Region Europe. "It's a onestop place to validate and update information on a Sailors ETJ. Sailors also have the opportunity to take practice College Level Examination Program (CLEP) and Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES) exams, along with accessing virtual counseling."

The Sailor/Marine Online Academic Advisor (SMOLAA), also known as virtual counseling, eases compiled college credit for Navy courses and experience for the Sailor/Marine American Council on Education Registry Transcript (SMART). The combination of these two tools will increase ability the Sailor has when determining the best path to take and obtain a rating-relevant degree.

This is the wave of the future for the Navy. As more and more Sailors earn rating-relevant

degrees, the U.S. Navy becomes a stronger, more proficient and intelligent Navy. The benefits for both the Sailor and the Navy are astronomical.

"Another great tool integrated into the 'Roadmap' is gap analysis," said Wekluk. "The gap analysis is a great way to find out exactly where you're at, in relation to what you've already accomplished in the military, along with off-duty education, and what you still need to complete for a degree."

For more information on SMART and SMO-LAA, visit the Navy Knowledge Online (NKO) Web site at www.nko.navy.mil or the Navy College Program Web site at https://www.navycollege.navy.mil. For more information on the Naval Education and Training Command, visit https://www.netc.navy.mil.

# Training and adept leadership effect fewer motorcycle accidents in Naples

By JO1 Katherine Sanchez

While the rate of motorcycle accidents involving Sailors Navy-wide seems to be unusually high this year, the number of accidents involving service members stationed in Naples remains extremely low by comparison.

NSA Safety Administrative Assistant Fabio Viola believes the main reason the number of motorcycle accidents in Naples continues to be low is the emphasis the NSA Safety Office puts on training and awareness and the strict rules in place for riders here.

"Here in Naples, in order to register and ride, you are required to complete the MSF [Motorcycle Safety Foundation] courses and have a motorcycle endorsement on your stateside driver's license," Viola said.

"Our courses are taught by experienced professionals who are dedicated to making sure riders are 100 percent ready for the road before they will allow them to ride their motorcycles," he said.

According to a recent Navy Safety Center publication, as of Oct. 13, there have already been seven motorcycle crashes Navy-wide this fiscal year, bringing the number of Sailors and Marines who have died in motorcycle crashes up to 92 since January 1, 2003.

The report also stated that 61 percent of those fatalities were wearing helmets.

"Motorcycle accidents still happen to good riders, even when they are riding responsibly, that's why we teach and constantly reiterate the importance of wearing the proper motorcycle PPE [Personal Protective Equipment] and we encourage leadership to enforce this as well," he said.

"We also conduct frequent motorcycle Safety Stand Downs here, which are normally mandatory for all riders to attend," added Viola.

In Naples there have been two Sailors involved in minor motorcycle accidents over the past six months.

The following safety information is provided by the Navy Safety Center:

- Most motorcycle crashes occur within the first five months and five hundred miles of a cyclist's riding experience.
- To avoid motorcycle crashes, motorcyclists must be

properly trained and experienced in collision avoidance maneuvers.

 Motorcycle training courses can train riders to become better at avoiding potential motorcycle crashes.

"We teach and constantly reiterate the importance of wearing the proper motorcycle PPE."

> Fabio Viola NSA Safety Admin. Asst.

- The use of helmets and other personal protective gear is absolutely vital in reducing injury and death from motorcycle crashes.
- Research indicates that helmets are 37 percent effective at preventing death

in crashes and 67 percent effective in preventing traumatic brain and spinal cord injuries from motorcycle crashes.

- Motorcyclists who do not wear helmets are 40 percent more likely to suffer a fatal head injury in motorcycle crashes.
- Proper maintenance and monitoring of a motorcycle is of high importance.
- Riders need to observe proper lane positioning to further increase their visibility to drivers. Keeping a "space cushion" between the motorcycle rider and other traffic should also be kept in mind.
- Avoid sharing a lane with a car since its driver may not expect a motorcyclist to be there or may not become aware of the motorcyclist's presence.
- Ride according to skill level

   the key is never to overes timate one's ability while
   operating a motorcycle.

# **GMT Requirements Released by Center for Personal Development**

By Naval Personnel Development Command Public Affairs

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. – More depth and more detail characterize this year's General Military Training (GMT). To make the topics more relevant, the Center for Personal Development (CPD) reworked the courses to challenge Sailors' knowledge and assumptions.

"Mission accomplishment involves not only making the right professional decisions, it also involves making the right personal choices," said Capt. Will Dewes, commanding officer of the Center for Personal Development. "This year we reworked the GMT courses to make sure Sailors get the information they need to make the right decisions for themselves and to help their shipmates."

During October, commands throughout the Navy will be receiving a package containing facilitator guides, PowerPoint presentations, and videos for the first six of 12 GMT topics for 2006.

This year's GMT courses address: operational risk management; sexual health education; drug and alcohol abuse; sexual assault, personal financial management; suicide awareness and prevention; fraternization; operational security; physical readiness; equal opportunity; sexual harassment; hazing; homosexuality policy and grievance procedures; code of conduct; and pride and professionalism.

As in the past, if a Sailor scores 80 percent or higher on a particular GMT topic pre-test, the individual can print out a completion certificate. Commands can then choose to exempt the Sailor from attending the formal training for that particular GMT topic.

As of October, the first six exams as well as the facilitator guides and PowerPoint presentations are also available on CPD's GMT page of Navy Knowledge Online (NKO) at www.nko.navy.mil. For questions concerning GMT, please use the following email address: gmt.distribution@navy.mil.

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Dr. Neil Fruman (left) and Wayne Hettinger visit with U.S. Soldiers during a lunch of meals, ready to eat, during the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Grafenwoehr Army Airfield, Germany, Oct. 19. The JCOC is a weeklong, multiservice orientation for civilian public opinion leaders. JCOC participants attended highlevel briefings at the Pentagon, then observed exercises, fired weapons, and participated in training at various locations, including Germany, England, Italy and onboard USS Mount Whitney in the Mediterranean Sea. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Suzanne M. Day, USAF)

The guys that have served and want to go back certainly know a lot better. ... They still believe it's their purpose in life to support the country."

Now that he has changed his mind about the military, Fruman said he wants to find reliable resources to learn more, and he wants to spread the word to his colleagues, family and friends.

"I have friends on the left and right of me who, neither side, can believe I took advantage of this opportunity," he said. "So they're very curious and I want to see how they respond to some of the things that I come back and tell them. I'm looking forward to getting a chance to tell more of the story, as I experienced it."

There are still some things Fruman said he isn't sure about, like the balance between homeland issues and military actions overseas, but one thing he is sure of is the quality of the troops he met.

"I do know that I'm glad to have met these folks on this side who will respond in any circumstance, any day of the week, any time of the day," he said. "They have a job to do, and it's not that they don't ever question it, but they don't ever question that they will act as they've been trained and will perform in a successful manner."

# Painter of Light shines at Bethesda

By Samantha L. Quigley American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (NNS) -- A well-known artist visiting the nation's capital for the dedication of the "Extra Mile" monument celebrating volunteers went an extra mile himself in October

Thomas Kinkade - known as the "Painter of Light" for his depictions of light-filled buildings - and his wife, Nanette, visited with nine service members recovering from injuries at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. The United Service Organizations helped arrange the visit and accompanied the Kinkades.

"It was the highlight of our trip. We visited with nine [service members], and the stories we heard were amazing," the artist said.

While talking with the service members, Kinkade said, he met a Marine who had received a Thomas Kinkade pocket watch from his mother. Though the guys in his unit gave him goodnatured grief for his use of the rather old-fashioned timepiece, it was the first thing they looked for after their Humvee was hit by an improvised explosive device.

"The driver lost control and... [the Marine] was ejected from the Humvee. It literally rolled over him and rolled into the canal. The backpack he was wearing got ejected off his back and went into the canal," he said. "Once he shook off the dust and looked around, he saw his guys jumping up off the ground and jumping into the canal, trying to get his backpack."

They never did find that keepsake, but Kinkade has made arrangements to replace it for the Marine, who suffered a broken hip in the incident.

After visiting the injured serv-

ice members, Kinkade said their desire to return to their units inspired him to continue what he's doing to try to bring some joy to service members.

"I have a vision, as yet unrealized, that I want to find a way to send a miniature copy of 'Heading Home' to every Soldier serving overseas," he said. "We can take this painting and send it as a gift from an artist who has not been there physically, but I'm with those guys in spirit."

A piece of that spirit will now hang in the reception area at the Bethesda facility, as Kinkade donated a copy of "Heading Home" to the medical center. The painting depicts an American service member walking into an "ethereal" background, he said.

The nondescript background is not the result of a lack of inspiration, the artist explained. Years ago, Kinkade painted a piece called "Coming Home," which depicted a Soldier coming home for Christmas.

"I took the same Soldier from that painting and recreated him in a setting much more ethereal so that it wasn't a specific home because people come home to all sorts of homes," he said. "You see the Soldier walking into the field of mist, and...it could...suggest the homecoming of Soldiers who pay the ultimate price overseas or it could be the Soldier who is coming home to a future - his future - which is always a mystery."

Kinkade said he developed a great reverence for service members early on. His father was in the Army during World War II and never lost touch with the men in his unit. It was this bond that drove the artist to reach out to service members.

"As an artist, I've always thought there might be a way to link whatever talents God had given me to the armed services



Thomas Kinkade's painting "Heading Home" depicts a Soldier who is alone, unlike he would be on the battlefield. (Photo from Kinkade's Web site)

to provide inspiration and help to those who serve," he said.

His painting "Heading Home" has done that. He has a stack of letters as testimony that his art has been sent far and wide to service members as reminders from loved ones that they will be coming home. That show of support from back home is crucial, he said. Americans' support of the troops reaffirms the validity of their fight for freedom, he said.

"Peace and safety go hand in hand. The joy of living is the joy of freedom. Without freedom, there is no joy in life," he said. "I paint a world free from war, free from terrorism, free from fear and hatred and anger. The world I paint, I think it's very affirming of the beliefs of people in this country and of the service people who are overseas waging a war to protect those beliefs."

# **BUSINESS LEADERS**

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of a maritime interdiction operation, a tour of the ship, lunch with Sailors, and static displays of equipment. For some of the participants, just being around Navy people lifted their spirits.

"When I got off the plane and saw those guys, it felt like home," said Elena Salsitz, chief of protocol for the city of San Diego, who said that she's used to being in a Navy town.

Wheeler said the visit by the civilian professionals was much appreciated, because the ship is forward deployed and it's easy for the Sailors to feel isolated.

"Sometimes 'out of sight, out of mind' can affect production, maybe morale," he said. "It's a great opportunity when you have this class of individuals from the United States come out and visit. As you look around, you can see that the Sailors are 'all-hands-on-deck,' having a good time either just chatting about things or trying to catch up on what's going on back home."

The goal for the visit was for the civilians to understand the ship's mission and to see a representation of the whole Navy, Wheeler said. Manders said that goal was achieved.

"We got to meet folks at all levels of the Navy-from admiral on down, as well as the civilian staff," he said. "We got a chance to really understand what they do."

# **Swimming for dollars**



These swimmers want to rack up miles for the Swim-A-Thon (Jessie McWhorter, Hannah Smith, Molly Dolan, Natalia Veray, Allie Borkowski, Bridget Scott).

Story and photo by Cynthia Fuerst, Naples Tiger Sharks Publicity Chair

How many laps can you swim at one time before you quit? Ten, twenty, thirty? How about over 50 laps? That is what many Tiger Sharks did on Oct 21 during the Third Annual Swim-A-Thon at the Fit Zone, an event which is the primary fundraiser for the team. Colleen and Kirby Scott organized this fundraiser and, at this point, their efforts have brought the Tiger Sharks within striking distance of their goal. Coach Dave Carmody reported that the team did "wonderfully." He was impressed with the dedication and stroke mechanics throughout the event (even after 50 plus laps).

In the past weeks, swimmers have been in the community asking for donations or pledges for the Swim-A-Thon. Donors could pledge an amount, for example, 50 cents a lap, or a donor could pledge a flat amount, for example, \$10 for just participating in the event. All donations will go toward individual swimmer accounts to finance travel to "away" meets (Divisionals in Sigonella and Champs in Riccione) as well as pool usage expenses for upcom-

Forty-six swimmers registered to swim as many laps as they could in a two hour time frame. If a swimmer tired, a relief swimmer could be called upon to take the swimmer's place (however, the relief swimmer could not "earn" laps for the swimmer). Mari Salamanca, Ericka Sproul, Shivaun White, Mary Ann DiScala, Lori Krayer and Conner Oliver served as relief swimmers. Though a few swimmers took advantage of the relief, most preferred to swim their own laps the entire time. The younger swimmers were able to use a kickboard but, after a few laps, this group tossed these boards aside and swam "like the

Time was called at 7:50 p.m. after two hours of swimming. When the scores were tallied, the Tiger Sharks had racked up 168,000 meters or about 105 miles. Experienced swimmers Micah Saspa and Gabrielle

Klimkowski totaled 112 and 108 laps, respectively. Andrew Carmody and Hannah Donahue both swam 106 laps--the third highest number of laps tallied.

However, newer swimmers and younger swimmers also gave impressive performances. Sam and Zack Lilley both swam 102 laps. Greg and Wilson Childers, who swim in the 8 and under age group, swam 36 and 58 laps respectively. How many adults can make that claim?

Newcomers to the team, Enora Lereculey and Daniel DeSantis, showed they were true Tiger Sharks and eagerly participated in

Initial estimates indicate that at least \$6,600 has been earned. Per lap pledges are still being collected so this figure will certainly increase. Christian DiScala and Hannah Donahue alone have brought in over \$1,100 for the team and are now listed as the top fund raisers for the event.

After the Swim-A-Thon, the Tiger Sharks retired to the Tower Room to celebrate their efforts with pizza and cold drinks.

# **DoD** recognizes anti-drug leaders during 'Red Ribbon Week'

By Jim Garamone, American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24, 2005 - The Defense Department kicked off its "Red Ribbon Week" observance Monday, highlighting efforts to fight the scourge of drugs by awarding the annual Secretary of Defense Community Drug Awareness Awards.

The Pentagon ceremony highlighted the best counterdrug programs in each service and defense agency.

Undersecretary of Defense for Policy Eric S. Edelman said the country owes the people who run the programs a tremendous debt of gratitude for working to ensure "that our Department of Defense and our services stay drug free and at the highest state of readiness in this time of war.

Thomas W. O'Connell, assistant secretary of defense for special operations and low-intensity conflict, hosted the event. He said the program was created 15 years ago to "promote excellence in our Department of Defense anti-drug organization, and to encourage volunteer efforts by servicemembers. These awards recognize best demand-reduction program in each service, the National Guard and the defense agencies."

But the Defense Department efforts do not stop at base installation property lines. "Drug abuse has no boundaries, and DoD educational efforts extend into the communities in which they live and become part of the force to stop one of our biggest national threats

the threat of illegal drugs," O'Connell said. Edelman presented the Community Drug Awareness Award to:

- Army Substance Abuse Program, Fort Stewart, Ga.;
- Campaign Drug Free, U.S. Navy;
- Camp Pendleton Drug Demand Reduction Program, Camp Pendleton, Calif.:
- Drug Demand Reduction Program, U.S. Air Force Academy,
- New York National Guard's "Brainstorm" Program; and
- Defense Logistics Agency's Defense Depot Susquehanna, Pa. Edelman also presented DoD's Fulcrum Shield award to the Laurel Bay Youth Center at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C. The award began five years ago to recognize youth organizations affiliated with the military that have made recognizable strides in spreading the anti-drug message throughout their communities. The youth organized a teen dance and food drive in honor

of Red Ribbon Week. The youth spoke in schools against drugs and encouraged peers and younger children to participate in the DEFY Drug Education for Youth - program. The Army Substance Abuse Program, Fort Stewart, Ga., received

ing from Iraq and undergoing profound reorganization. The Camp Pendleton Drug Demand Reduction Program presented drug use preventions classes to more than 12,000 servicemembers. The program directors at Camp Pendleton also conducted classes at a local elementary school and taught courses to hun-

the award for its program to combat drug use in a division return-

dreds of new substance abuse prevention officers were trained. The Navy's Campaign Drug Free received the award for efforts to educate more than 18,000 children to the dangers drugs pose. The campaign also set up a toll-free phone number so units can get the latest information and set up anti-drug presentations.

The Air Force Academy's drug demand reduction effort included all military installations in the Colorado Springs area. The effort included 24-hour testing and drug abuse referral programs. The group also began an effort to combat drunk driving and created a program for servicemembers or family members who needed a ride

The New York National Guard's "Brainstorm" Program received the award for its unique way of reaching out to children. The brainstorm program showed schoolchildren what drugs do to their brain and highlighted the fact that just one use o drugs can cause addiction.

Finally, the Defense Logistics Agency's Defense Depot Susquehanna, Pa. Received the award for its creation of a robust inspection program that cut drunk or drugged driving and bolstered the urinalysis program.

This week Naples American High School is celebrating Red Ribbon Week and will honor Red Ribbon Week by hosting a Showcase of Anti-Drug Activities each day during Middle and High School lunches next week. Students will sing, play music, perform skits, show their videos, read poetry, skateboard and dance on stage, under lights, with sound, while a master of ceremonies discusses facts regarding the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

# In the blink of an eye, season over

Story by Linda Bowe

And it was all over in the blink of an eye. After 48 minutes of playing football, it was one second that determined the fate of the Wildcats football season.

After an amazing comeback, Naples had beaten Bittburg. The crowd had counted down in unison the last ten seconds of the game, now they jumped for joy and the noise was deafening. Players stormed the field, helmets off in celebration. The final score was 22-21, and Naples was going to the next round of the playoffs.

And then, in a truly surreal moment, an additional second was placed on the clock. Officials did not even fully clear the field before Bittburg had lined up for a field goal, which they made. The crowd stood still in disbelief as officials declared Bittburg the winner.

How could this happen?

It began in the first quarter, in which Bittburg scored a field goal and two touchdowns. The second quarter saw no scoring for either team, and when they broke for halftime, Naples was trailing

When the teams returned for the third quarter, there seemed to be little hope of a comeback for Naples- Bittburg scored just over a minute into the quarter on a 41-yard run. Bittburg now lead Naples,

And then something happened. The Wildcats, who seemed to be a deflated team, were suddenly bursting with energy and determination/resolve.

Jason McKechnie scored on a 5-yard run with 7:58 on the clock. Tyler White kicked the extra point, which was good. The score was now 21-7. Naples chances were looking up.

In the fourth quarter, Austin Webb scored a touchdown on a 9-yard run with 6:15 on the clock. Now, the score was 21-13. Naples had a real opportunity to turn the game around.

With just 3:33 on the clock, Webb ran a 61-yard touchdown. Naples went for a two-point conversion, but did not make it. The score: 21-19. Naples was still trailing by 2 points, but had come a long way in just 15 minutes.

With just 53 seconds on the clock, Tyler White kicked a 20-yard field goal, placing Naples in the lead, 22-21. It was one of the greatest comebacks in DODDS football history. The clock ran out. For about 20 seconds everyone thought Naples had won the game. And then came that pivotal, decid-

To the credit of the Naples football program, the boys lined up to shake hands with Bittburg players. There was no screaming at officials, no fits of anger or frustration. They made it through post-game stretches with dignity.

Head Coach James Hall had a few words to say about the game. "In 28 years of football coaching, I have never had officials determine a football game like this weekend with Bittburg. There was no administration or facilitation by the white hat. [The officials] did not clear the field before play resumed. After 48 minutes of playing football, how can you let one second determine a football game? We have reviewed the video and it took 8 1/2 seconds for that play to run and there was 8 seconds on the game clock. I believe the Naples Officials Association let

The Wildcats had an amazing season. Naples should be proud of their boys.



# **Capodichino** Movie **Schedule**

Admission charge: \$3 for adults \$1.50 for children 6-12 children under 6. free

**TODAY** 

7 p.m.: The Cave, PG13 Special Late Show

10 p.m.: Four Brothers, R

SAT. OCT. 29

Premiere Showing 1:30 p.m. Wallace & Grommit: Curse of the Were

Rabbit, G March of the 4:30 p.m.

Penguins, G 7 p.m. The 40 year old Virgin, R

Special Late Show 10 p.m. The Brothers Grimm

SUN. OCT. 30 1:30 p.m. Wallace & Grommit: Curse

of the were Rabbit, G

4:30 p.m. Valiant, G The Brothers Grimm,

MON. OCT. 31 Happy Halloween 7 p.m. The Cave, PG13

TUES. NOV. 1

Four Brothers, R 7 p.m.

WED. NOV. 2

"BackToBack"

6.30 p.m. Valiant, G, Last Show March of the Penguins, G

THURS. NOV. 3

The Skeleton Key, PG13 7 p.m.

FRI. NOV. 4

7 p.m.: The Brothers Grimm, PG13 Special Late Show

10 p.m.: The Cave, PG13

SAT. NOV. 5

1:30 p.m. March of the Penguins, G 4:30 p.m. Wallace & Grommit: Curse of the Were Rabbit, G

Red Eye, PG13 7 p.m. Special Late Show

10 p.m.: The 40 Year Old Virgin, R

SUN. NOV. 6

1:30 p.m. Wallace & Grommit: Curse of the Were Rabbit, G 4:30 p.m. March of the Penguins, G 7 p.m. The 40 Year Old Virgin, R

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# 'What are you doing for Halloween and are you wearing a costume?'



Robert Vereen Jr. (10) "Ill be going to Spook-taculiar at Carney Park with my mom and sister. I am going as Jason from Friday the 13th"



Ciana Eison (6) I'm going trick or treating at the support site and going to Spooktaculiar at Carney Park with my mom and dad. I'm going to be a Pink Power Ranger.'



Miranda Sanders (11) "III be going trick or treating with my friends and family at the support site. III be the Queen of Hearts from Alice and Wonder-



Jordan McClenahan (13) "I'm going trick or treating at Carney Park or support site (don't exactly know which) with my friends. I'm going as Bill Ward, the drummer from Black Sab-



Dylan Pfaff (17) "I am going to go to a couple of Italian and American parties with my friends. I am going as Vincent (John Travolta) from Pulp Fiction.



Erin Stein (15) "I don't know exactly... If anything, I'll go to Ćarney Park or just hang out at a friend's house and watch scary movies. I'll be making my own costume with old torn up clothes, fake blood and vampire fangs."

# WEBMAIL

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The policy was put into effect July 16 through a message from the Department of the Navy's Chief Information Office about "Effective use of Department of Navy Information Technology Resources.

A Navy Telecommunication Directive issued July 25 directed that every Navy network user must fill out, sign and date a Navy Enterprise Information Technology User Acknowledgement Form prior to receiving access to government-provided IT services and systems (i.e., being granted a network account with e-mail). This User Acknowledgement form was to be completed for all Network users by Oct. 1.

An educated user base is an essential part of Navy's defense-indepth strategy. "Everybody was supposed to have had Information Assurance (IA) training by Oct. 1 to

Cathy Baber, branch head for policy and procedures at NETWAR-COM said, "and no one else will be allowed access to the network until they have gone through a minimum level of training.

"As for popular commercial Web sites and search engines, the only part of those sites that are being blocked are the commercial Webbased e-mail elements," explained Neal Miller, deputy director of the Enterprise Management Directorate at NETWARCOM. "And it's only from government-provided official business networks. It's exclusively about securing our shared asset, the government enterprise network."

'You can still go to a search engine to look on the web and surf," said Baber. "This won't prevent any

Ships have had various levels of protection in place since 1999, but they were largely based on managing bandwidth and were set at the discretion of commanding officers. Some ships have been blocking and operational security reasons. The Marine Corps has been prohibiting access to commercial webmail since December 1999 on the Marine Corps Enterprise Network.

Sailors will still be able to send email from their military accounts to a commercial account. But Baber stressed that users should never have their military e-mail set up to autoforward messages to their personal account. Autoforwarding to a personal account is a major operational security risk.

Baber said the policy prohibiting autoforwarding was put in the User Acknowledgement Form to ensure all users were aware of their responsibilities.

Network users are the first line of network cyber defense.

Though many commercial web-mail providers claim to use the latest up-to-date anti-virus protection, Baber said that there's no assurance that everything is safe or meets the Navy's security stan-

There are options to help minimize the impact of not having access commercial webmail, according to Baber. "Sailors on some large-deck ships may have access to certain computers in the ship's library that aren't connected to the Navy backbone that will allow commercial email to be viewed," Baber said. "This lessens risk to our official business networks.

Baber said that any legacy networks are required to comply with the Navy's new policy.

"If there is a legacy network that has its own DNS (domain name system) server, it is required to implement blocking of these addresses, as well."

For more information, please contact your local Information Assurance Manager (IAM), or go to https://infosec.navy.mil.

For related news, visit the Naval Network Warfare Command Navy NewsStand page at www.news. navy.mil/local/nnwc/.

# **Jobs**

# HRC

http://www.nsa.naples.navy.mil/hro

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CLOSING TODAY

Contract Specialist, GS-110212, ANN# 05NAP-044509-EI, full-time permanent

Emergency Management Administrator, GS-0301-13, ANN# 05NAP-044455-RA, full-time permanent

CLOSING NOVEMBER 04, 2005
Recreation Assistant, GS-0189-05, ANN#05NAP-044640-CS, full-time permanent

Financial and Business Manager, GS-0501-13, ANN# 05-NAP-044562-RA, full-time permanent

CLOSING NOVEMBER 10, 2005 (THURSDAY)

(Reannouncement)Marine Transportation Specialist, GS-2150-12, ANN# 05NAP-043936-YD/R1, full-time permanent

(Reannouncement) Investigator, GS-1810-09 KPP GS-11 OR GS-1819-11, ANN# 05NAP-042641-YD/R1, full-time permanent, OPEN UNTILL FILLED, 1ST Cut-off date 11 Nov, 05

Administrative Resource Analyst, GS-0301-09, ANN# 05NAP-044644-YD, full-time permanent

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OR05-01NA, Educational Aide/Technician (CDC), GS-1702-03
KPP GS-04, full-time permanent
OR05-02NA, Lead Education
Technician (Child Care), GS1702-05, full-time permanent
OR05-03NA, Recreation Aide/Assistant (School Age Care OR
Teen), GS-0189-03 KPP 04, fulltime or part-time permanent or
temporary

**ORÓ5-04NA**, Sales Store Checker, GS-2091-03, part-time temporary

OR05-05NA, Store Worker, WG-

6914-04, part-time temporary **OR05-06GA**, Educational Aide/Technician (CDC), GS-1702-03 KPP GS-04, full-time permanent, GAETA

**OR05-07GA**, Recreation Aide/-Assistant (Youth), GS-0189-03 KPP GS-04, full-time, or part-time permanent, GAETA

**OR05-08NA**, Clinical Nurse, GS-0610-05/07/09 (Position will be filled at any grade level), full-time or part-time permanent

#### LOCAL NATIONAL

Application forms are available at the Security Pass and ID Office at Capodichino Main Gate or can be downloaded from the NSA Web Site page.

CLOSING TODAY

Transportation Assistant, Ua-2102-05 (MULTIPLE POSI-TIONS), ANN# 43496-044473-YD, full-time permanent Sales Store Clerk, Ua-2091-07, ANN# LKUDJ0-044166-YD, full-time temporary

CLOSING NOVEMBER 10, 2005 (THURSDAY)

Firefighter (Trainee), Uc-0081-07 KPP Firefighter (Airfield) Uc-0081-06, ANN# 62588-044801-EI, full-time permanent Groundskeeper, Uc-5003-07, ANN#62588-044781-CS, full-time permanent

**Automotive Mechanic,** Uc-5823-07, ANN# 62588-044780-CS, full-time permanent

# NOTIFICATION OF SELECTION

**Supervisory Recreation Specialist,** GS-0188-07, ANN#05-NAP-043479-CS, full-time permanent

## MWR

NAPLES AND GAETA NON-APPROPRIATED FUND (NAF) POSITIONS CAPODICHINO, ADMIN III BLDG, ROOM 191 (newlocation one floor down) MON-FRI, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Job opportunities with MWR are located on the NSA website at http://nsa.naples.navy.mil. Click on the NSA Departments, then under Morale, Welfare and Recreation and look for the jobs ICON. All the information and documentation required to apply for our positions are included in the job application information bulletin. The necessary forms are available online as well. Please call the MWR Personnel Office for any questions you may have

at 081-568-4047/5612. For positions in Gaeta, please call 0771-709665

### **U.S. NAF POSITIONS**

Education Aid/Technician, GSE-1702-03/04, ANN# 05-043, regular part time and flexible (multiple positions), Child Development Center, Capodichino and support site, closing date: Open until filled.

Recreation Aid, NF-0819-01, ANN# 05-023, regular part time,

Teen Center/School Age Care, Youth Activities, support site, closing date: Open until filled. **Recreation Aid,** NF-0189-01, ANN# 05-137, flexible, Golf Course, Carney Park, closing date: Open until filled.

## **LOCAL NATIONAL**

**Motion Picture Projectionist,** Uc-3910-06, ANN# 05-175, temporary part time, Theater Division, Closing date: 04 Nov 2005.

**Food Service Worker,** Uc-7408-07, ANN# 05-177, temporary part time, Hospitality Division, Closing date: 04 Nov 2005

**General Clerk**, Ua-0303-06, ANN# 05-176, regular full time, Hospitality Division, Closing date: 04 Nov 2005 (Current NSA permanent employees only)

## U.S NAF POSITIONS MWR GAETA

**Customer Service Clerk**, NF-0189-01, ANN#05-169, flexible, Kiosk, Gaeta, closing date: Open until filled.

# **NEX**

Gricignano, Building 2091-B Call 081-813-5252/5253/5254 DSN: 629-4774 Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

NEX Job opportunities are now posted on the Web at http://www.navynex.com. Submit completed applications to NEX Human Resources Office located above the Main Exchange. If you have questions please call the above numbers.

#### **U.S. NAF POSITIONS**

**GRICIGNANO MAIN STORE Ann# 002-05 Sales Clerks,** NF-2091-1, FLX

Ann# 003-05 Customer Service Clerks, NF-2091-1, RFT Ann# 004-05 Security Guards, NF-0085-1, FLX, RFT, several positions available

Ann# 006-05 Storeworkers, NA-6914-2, FLX

**Ann# 007-05 Warehouse Workers**, NA-6907-5, RFT, several positions available

GRICIGNANO MINI MART Ann# 001-05 Cashier Checkers, NF-2091-1, FLX, RFT Ann# 002-05 Sales Clerks, NF-2091-1, FLX, RFT Ann# 006-05 Storeworkers, NA-6914-2, FLX

CAPODICHINO
Ann# 002-05 Sales Clerks, NF-2091-1, FLX
Ann# 003-05 Customer Service Clerks, NF-2091-1, RFT
Ann# 006-05 Storeworkers, NA-6914-2, FLX
Ann# 029-05 Lead Cashier/-Checker, NF-2091-01, RFT
Ann# 032-05 Supervisory Sales Clerk, NF-2091-01

Ann# 001-05 Cashier/Checker, NF-2091-1, FLX
Ann# 002-05 Sales Clerks, NF-2091-1, FLX
Ann# 003-05 Customer Service Clerks, NF-2091-1, FLX

**GAETA** 

**Ann# 006-05 Storeworkers,** NA-6914-2, FLX

#### LA MADDALENA

**Ann# 01-05 Warehouse Worker**, NA-6907-04, RFT, La Maddalena

**Ann# 02-05 Cashier/Checkers**, NF-2091-01, RFT, La Maddalena

**Ann# 03-05 Cashier/Checkers,** NF-2091-01, FLX, La Maddalena

**Ann# 05-05 Storeworkers,** NA-6914-02, FLX, La Maddalena

**Ann# 06-05 Warehouse Workers,** NA-6907-04, FLX, La Maddalena

**Ann# 07-05 Sales Clerks,** NF-2091-01, FLX, La Maddalena

### LOCAL NATIONAL

No Vacancies.

# **NSA Gaeta MWR hosts** "Ultimate Harry Potter Party"



Roberto Forte, a Harry Potter fan (and a bit of a look-a-like) is being be-decked by Clelia Vinario, Gaeta MWR Administrative Manager.

Story and photo by Lisa Julian, MWR Marketing Manager, Gaeta

NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY Gaeta, Italy - Nearly 120 Gaeta American and Naples American community children and adults ventured to the Naval Support Activity, Gaeta Olde Mill Inn, on Saturday, October 15th, for one of the base's Morale Welfare and Recreation department's largest event.

The "Ultimate Harry Potter Party," a themed event stemming from the latest book release of the popular character from the J. K. Rowling novels, proved to be one of the more extravagant MWR ventures, according to NSA Gaeta MWR Recreation Director John

"The event started as an idea to help promote the NSA Gaeta Library by getting people to read," he

said. "We used the proven success of J.K. Rowling's books to come up with a community-wide event to help promote reading and education. Monica Courtial [NSA Gaeta MWR Library Assistant] took the idea and applied for a grant request from the Gaeta Spouse Club, then recruited more than 50 volunteers who spent countless hours preparing for this production."

Participants in the event were pre-registered, and upon arrival received a house shirt, Harry Potter glasses, lightning bolt tattoo, and a wand. Children were subsequently divided into "houses," essentially teams, named after the groups of students in the books. Ravenclaw, Hufflepuff, Gryffindor and Slytherin then competed against one another in an effort to win the House Cup,

awarded to the team which accumulated the most points throughout the fivehour event.

Children assigned to Ravenclaw were the overall winners and, according to Lenz, also managed to win the event's anticipated competition Quidditch, a game resembling lacrosse. In the stories, the match is played while riding flying broomsticks. In keeping with the theme, participants at the Ultimate Harry Potter Party were required to 'ride' a broomstick, keeping it between their legs while trying to score goals. Lenz said this provided children a chance to both exercise and enjoy

"The most well received event was the Quidditch games," he said. "Teams were yelling, screaming and cheering on their players to score goals and basically just having fun.'

Participants were involved centered around crafts, where children were

required to construct a small book and paint a design on a canvas bag, both of which were used to store 'secret' items. Participants in the event were also required to solve the Marauder's Map, a series of taskings involving the creation of a 'magic potion.' Other events included a Scavenger Hunt and Harry

Lenz said that while this remains one of the more successful NSA Gaeta MWR activities, the production would not have been complete without the efforts of more than 50 Gaeta American community volunteers.

"The community support for this event was outstanding," he said. "There were so many people who donated their time, efforts and expertise in ensuring this project went well. We at MWR can't thank them

Do you have your costume ready? Have your trick or treat bag? Come to the Gaeta Community Center for this year's

KIDS HALLOWEEN PARTY OCT. 31; 6 - 8 p.m.

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#### **NOVEMBER** continued

**18 ICR'S CHEESE, ITALIAN, PLEASE,** 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. FFSC. Cost €8. No children under 13. Payments, if any, must be made at time of registration. Registration is limited. FMI 081-811-6551/2/5.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE OUT TURKEY TROT, 9 a.m., Fitness Forum, support site (rain date Dec. 3). Sponsored by MWR and Health Promotions. Groups: 5K, men and women, ages 14-17, 18-24, 25-39, 40-54, 55+; 1-mile kids run, ages 9 and under and 1-13. FREE! Registration begins Oct. 31 at the Fitness Forum, Fit Zone and Health Promotions. FMI 081-811-6611/6604

CAR SEAT SAFETY CLASS, 10 .a.m. to noon, fire station #3, support

site. FMI 081-811-6546 or 334-359-9592.

THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THE CIAO HALL. Three seating times available: 3-4 p.m., 4-5 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. Cost: \$5.80 for all active duty military and civilians, and \$4.90 for E4 and below and their

**TÔUR CASERTA PALACE** sponsored by Naples Overseas Spouses Club. Tour includes a typical mountain lunch in the medieval village of Caserta Vecchio. Members €55; non-members €65. FMI 081-526-8051 or 348-225-2234 (Betty) or 081-245-1702 or 340-634-0015 (Jane).

PRAXIS Teacher Exams sign-up deadline for exam on Jan. 10, FMI

Navy College Office 081-568-6681, sign-up in advance.

ICR'S TRANSPORTATION FROM SUPPORT SITE TO NAPLES, 8:30 a.m. 2 p.m. Use public transportation to visit Naples Central Station. No children under 13. Payments, if any, must be made at time of registration. Registration is limited. FMI 081-811-6551/2/5.

#### **DECEMBER**

SAT, FMI Navy College Office 081-568-6681, sign-up in advance.
NAPLES AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL PTSA FURNITURE AUC-

TION, noon preview, auction starts at 1 p.m., high school gym. To be auctioned: more than 300 items, including antique furniture from Asia and Tibet, Tiffany lamps, blue and white porcelain, Oriental rugs, carvings, mirrors and miscellaneous items. All proceeds support scholarships and various school programs. Volunteers are needed. FMI 081-811-5522 or nahsptsa@hotmail.com.

FFSC'S EMPLÔYMENT AND CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN NAPLES, 9-11:30 a.m. Learn how to apply for work with the federal government, NEX, MWR and others. FMI 081-811-4896/6372

FFSC'SEFFECTIVE RESUME WRITING, 9-11:30 a.m. Classroom

and one-on-one assistance available. FMI 081-811-4896/6372. FFSC'S TIPS FOR A SUCCESSFUL INTERVIEW, 9-11:30 a.m. Learn how to prepare for and participate in job interviews. FMI 629-4896/6372

19 REGISTRATION BEGINS FOR UNIV OF OK'S "RESEARCH IN **HUMAN RELATIONS."** One week, graduate-level class Jan. 17-22, 2006. FMI 081-568-6672 or apnaples@ou.edu.

**JANUARY 6** ACT, FMI Navy College Office 081-568-6681, sign-up in advance.

#### ONGOING/ON THE HORIZON

NAPLES CHRISTIAN HOMESCHOOL ASSOCIATION meets 7 p.m. at support site on the third Thursday of every month. FMI 081-509-1407 or pandglee@familee6.net

UNIV OF PHOENIX REP AT SUPPORT SITE ON WEDNESDAYS. 2 4:30 p.m., U.S. Naval Hospital Naples Training Center, Room 2129 with info about Master's degrees in education and business administration. FMI 081-568-6670/COMM or Raquel.Webster@phoenix.edu.

RETIRED ACTIVITIES OFFICE (RAO) NEEDS VOLUNTEERS. New

office at the support site is establishing a database for retirees willing to donate time and services helping others with language problems. Volunteers are needed that speak, read and write Italian and/or other languages. FMI 081-811-6550 or RAO.Naples@nsa.naples.navy.mil.

NES PTA NEEDS "BOX TOPS FOR EDUCATION" LABELS AND TYSON A+ "SUPPORT YOUR SCHOOL" LABELS. Turn in clipped labels to your child's teacher. FMI nespta0506@hotmail.com.

NES PTA IŠ LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS. FMI nespta0506@ hot-

ENROLLMENT CONTINUES FOR UNIV OF OK'S ONE-WEEK GRADUATE-LEVEL COURSE, "ETHICAL ISSUES IN HR COUNSELING." Course involves exploration of ethical principles and the direct application of ethical concepts to counseling and human relations. FMI 081-568-6672 or apnaples@ ou.edu.

NAPLES FRIENDS OF ANIMALS NEEDS BOARD MEMBERS.

NFOA is a non-profit group that fundraises to support the "Spay a Stray" program and coordinates help for animals in need. If you're looking for a great leadership opportunity in an organization that makes a difference, contact us and come help the animals at NFOA04@

GREEK DANCE LESSONS, JFC Naples. Lessons are free of charge. FMI Markos Ntavrados, JFC ext. 3780 or 2112, 081-5092-455 or 347-094-538, mntavrados@afsouth.nato.int or mpots@yahoo.com.

NAPLES AREA OMBUDSMAN ASSEMBLY now meets at 6 p.m. every third Wednesday at FFSC. Meeting open to all ombudsmen, POCs and senior spouses. FMI 335-760-1947.

USNH SHIP SHAPE, 3 p.m. Tuesdays at USNH Naples Health Promotions and 7:30 a.m. Thursdays at JFC. Additional classes are held at branch health clinics (BHCs). An action oriented weight management program focusing on nutrition, increasing exercise and behavior modification skills that support a healthy lifestyle. Classes consist of eight one-hour sessions. FMI 081-811-6315 or visit any BHC.

USNH DIABETES MANAGEMENT, 9:30 a.m. second Wednesday of every month, USNH Health Promotions classroom. Provides information necessary to manage diabetes. Topics include treatment, exercise, medications, diet, disease complications and guidance for self-management. One-on-one sessions also available. FMI 081-811-6313.

USNH ASTHMA MANAGEMENT, 3 p.m. second Monday of every month, Health Promotions classroom. Do you have asthma? Do you have trouble managing your symptoms? Does your environment make your symptoms worse? Learn how to use a peak flow meter and get your asthma under control. One-on-one sessions also available. FMI

HOME BIBLE STUDY. The Chapel's Sacramental Protestant Service is sponsoring an in-depth study of the book of Matthew meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday nights in Licola. FMI 081-804-4383.

WANT TO QUIT TO WIN? Tobacco cessation group classes are held each week for one hour: 3-4 p.m. Wednesdays, USNH Health Promotions classroom; and 3-4 p.m. Thursdays, JFC Navy Element classroom. Online tools available at http://www.nehc.med.navy. mil. FMI 081-811-

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